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Superintendent of Public Instruction—D. D. Rosk.
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1. 0. 0. F. Troy City Lodge, No. 28, meets every Saturday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, over Leland's store. All members of the Order are cordially invited to attend.

JOHN MAQUILKEN, N. G.

M. E. CHURCH.—Services every Sabbath, at 101 A. M., and 71 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

J. A. AMOS, Paster.

ST. JOSEPH & DENVER CITY R. R. TIME TABLE NO. 6.

To take Effect on Sunday, Dec. 3d, 1876, at 12:00 M Company reserving the right to vary at pleasure.

TRAINS WEST.			STATIONS.	No. 2. No. 4. No. 6		
No. 5. No. 3. No. 1.						
A. M. 11:00 11:51	7:00 7:53	A. M. 8:40 9:10	St. Joseph. Wathena.	P. M. 3:09 2:37	4:39 3:46	7:00 6:15
P. M. 19:33 19:45 1:97 2:05 2:33 3:23	8:44 9:11 10:06 10:36 11:10 11:50	9:39 9:47 10:19 10:36 10:54 11:26	A. & N. June. Severance. Leona. Robinson. Hiawatha.	2-08 2-01 1:27 1:09 12:30 12:18	3:01 2:53 1:40 1:09 12:42 11:50	5:33 5:23 4:15 3:41 3:13 2:38
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No. 1. Pacific Express: No. 2. Atlantic Express: Nos. 3 and 6. Way Freight and Accommodation; Nos. 4 and 5. Through Freight and Accommodation. Passengers will not be allowed on Freight Trains without Tickets, except from points where no tickets are sold. Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 4, daily, except Sunday. Train No. 2 leaves Hastings daily, except Sunday. Train No. 2 leaves Hastings daily, except Sunday. Leaves Hanover daily, except Sunday.

The time given above is that of St. Joseph, Mo., being 17 minutes slower than Quincy or Hannibal, and 27 minutes slower than Chicago.

JOS. HANSEN.

L. D. TUTHILL,

J. W. ATWILL.

General Manager.

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Gen'l Freight and Ticket Agent.

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PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address Vandelf & Co., Box 5121, No. 5 Wooster St., N. Y.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the preecription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for CONSUMPTION, ASTREA, BRONCHITIS, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address,

194 Penn St., Williamsburgh, New York

ERRORS OF YOUTH. gentleman who suffered for years from Nerv

Debility, Promature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity. send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St., New York

EXTRA SPECIAL NOTICE.

REWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

Surru's Toxic Synty has been counterfeited, and t

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. ine article must have Dr. John Bull's pri

stamp on each bottle. Dr. Jone Bull only has the right te manufacture and sell the original Joux J. SMITH'S TOX ic Syntr, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle do not purchase, or you will be deceived. See my column advertisement, and my show card. I will prose one infringing on my right. The genuine SMITH'S TOXI

DR. JOHN BULL, Louisville, Ky. 15junely.

COMPLETED JUNE 10th, 1876.

The extension of the St. Louis, Kansas City and North

The St. Louis Union Depot. (Eleven miles,) was completed June 10. All Passenger Trains now arrive and depart to and from the Union De

pot, where connections are made with all Eastern and Southern lines. This new extension passes through the beautiful Forest Park: also, the most interesting and sicturesque portion of suburban St. Louis and surrour This Company has just published a beautifully colore engraving, sutified "A Bird's Eye View of St. Louis,

showing the new Union Depot, the entrance to the tun ander the city, the bridge over the Mississippi River, and the Rolay House, East St. Louis. For copies of this engraving, free, address C. K. LORD,

General Passenger Agent, St. Louis. Money to Lonn. On long time, at low interest, on well improved Farms i

Douiphan County, Kansas. Apply to june24. X. K. STOU X. K. STOUT, Troy, Kansas

FRANKLIN BABCOCK Will negotiate loans for parties wishing to be

Stock Salt at \$1 per barrel, for sale

by C. Leland. School books and school supplies at Russell's. tf.

Ellert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry will cure Consumption in its first stages.

New Goods, at hard times prices, at Leland's. BLANKS.—A large supply of Warranty and Quit-Claim Deeds, Real Estate and Chattel Mortgages, Bonds for Deeds; Justices' Blanks, such as Summons, Warrants, etc.; Constables' Sale and other blanks;

Police Judges' Blanks, etc., etc., neatly printed and for sale at this office.

Sweet Potato Plants of the best quality, thro' son, for sale at St. Joe prices, at J. B. Byers' Hardware Store.

All kinds of plows at Leland's. 8 meh.

Troy Public Schools will close on Friday, Ju-Sth. In the evening, an entertainm ent will be given by the school, at the Court House. By request, the fairy play, "Beauty and the Beast," will be repeated; but the play of the evening will be "The Coming Wobut the play of the evening will be "The Coming Wo-man," or the spirit of a coming era, where women are voting, taxing, and legislating, and crowding all the learned professions. This play will not fail to amuse all who are present. Songs, essays, tableaux, &c., will also be given. Every one should come out to this last entertainment of the senson. Proceeds to be

applied to payment on the school organ.

Admittance, 25 cents. Reserved seats, 35 cents.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT,-About 6 o'clock last Friday evening, on the eastern bound freight train on the Denver road, the conductor, Peter Sharp, met his death in the following manner: The train was so heavy that they had to double over the hill between East Norway and Troy Junction. Half of the train had been brought over the hill, and the engine was returning for the other. Sharp was on the engine, and as it neared the train, he jumped off on the track, to run ahead and be ready to couple the instant the train was reached. It is supposed that he slipped and fell across the track as he jumped, as two wheels of the tender passed over the lower part of his body, evering it in two. He gave a scream, but before the engine could be stopped, the catastrophe occur red. Death was almost instantaneous.

This is another result of the gross carele nong railroad men, by which, day after day, terrible accidents are brought upon themselves. A major ity of them do it apparently for the purpose of show ing off. In jumping from a moving car on to the track in front of it, the chances are that the person may slip and fall; and if he does, he is a dead man. A breakeman on the Atchison and Nebraska Road narrowly escaped death in attempting the same feat, the day after the above accident occurred. If they must jump from a moving train, why not jump off at , so that if they fall, it will not be track! There is scarcely a breakman in the West who has the usual complement of fingers, from care-lessness in coupling, or who is not jammed up in some other way.

Johnson, Townsend & Co.'s stock of General Merchandise is complete in every department. It will be to your interest to call on them before you make your purchases.

The following officers have been elected by Troy City Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F, for the ensuing

Joseph Peneral N G J. B. Brooks, V. G. S. R. Shepherd, R. S. X. K. Stout, Treas. Frank Brown, Rep. to G. L.

John Maquilken, D. D. TAKE NOTICE .- On the 14th of June, the Chief will

mplete its 20th year. We this week enclose bills to that date, to those of our subscribers who are a year or more in arrears, and we trust that all will respond All of our subscribers must admit that we have bee easy with them-generally giving them their own time to pay. Does any other man with whom you deal wait a year or longer before presenting his bill? word to the wise and reasonable is sufficient. (Yesterday, Wednesday, the 30th, was the 85th

birth-day of Mr. Leman Rogers, of this city, father of Mrs. D. S. Sergeant. He was born in Connecticut, in 1792, during Washington's administration; was in the war of 1812, and draws a pension new of \$96 per year. He is hale and hearty, and bids fair to see his 100th birth-day. He is still as spry as almost any young man in the community, and can get over the ground, either up hill or on a level, in a way that is surpris-DEATH OF A FORMER OLD CITIZEN.—Another of the

old pioneers has fallen by the way-side. Mr. S. B. Stimson came to Highland in the fall of 1856, but recently went to a son's home, in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he died, May 20th, aged seventy-five years. After a long and eventful life, he has gone to his rest. "We spend our years as a tale that is told." To In all the towns of Kansas, dealers say that

frown's liver pills act better on the liver than East ern pills; they are prepared for the bilious diseases of this climate, remove bile from the system, cure headache, liver complaints, and prevent ague. Every one should give them a trial. Sold by W. P. Russell, and Bickford & Sinclair, druggists, Troy.

The Sunday School excursion, last Thursday, all things considered. The railroad company did not furnish a sufficient number of cars, which made the jam too great for comfort. If railroad companies get tation to make them bearable.

To We call attention to the card of Dr. R. L. Hof meier. Homeopathic Physician, who has recently le cated in this place. The Dr. has had the advantage of practice in the populous East, comes well recor mended, and is prompt and attentive. He will attend calls at all hours, when not professionally engaged

getting away with the Troy Club, would be very nice, except for the fact that Troy has no Base Ball Club Their organized Club may have picked up some straggling Troy boys and beaten them; and they migh

have done the same thing at monte or mumble-peg. A merciful man is merciful to his burgles. Troy editor went out in a buggy, last Saturday, and was seen coming home Sunday, with his buggy in

wagon. The wheels were tired, and he wanted to give them a rest. P. S. It was not the editor of the Chief.

13 We are under obligations to Senator Ingalls for following valuable document: The Message and accompanying documents of two years ago. Will the Senator please send us a patent medicine Almanae for 1857! Then our library of interesting public liters ture will be complete?

LP A fishing party started for Contrary Lake, Monday morning, fully officered and equipped. Chase was Commissary; Sam Johnson, Secretary and Treas urer; Charley Bailey, jigger-boss; Ed. Reeder, Chap lain; and Mike Hazen, roustabout. Others were to follow. Poor fish!

A complete stock of Irish Linens Dress Linens, Pants Linens and Table Lineus can be found at Johnson

Dr. A. Ashmead has received the app of Examining Surgeon for pensions, in place of Dr. W. W. Crook, resigned. Dr. Ashmead received the appointment once before, but gave it up, in cons nence of having been called East for several months

Sursaparilla, dandelion and iodide potassium is recommended by all physicians as a remedy for the blood and liver. It purifies the blood, and restore the liver to healthy action. Sold at Bickford & Sin

clair's, and at Russell's drug stores, Troy. Our Hiawatha correspondent promised to ven tilate a scandal in that town; and ever since, the edi or of the Heroid has been frothing at the mouth Calm your fears; we sha'n't allow any Hiawatha

scandals to be ventilated in these columns. One of the professinal men of Troy thinks he haunted. No matter what house be occupies as a res idence, he imagines, of nights, that something climbs up to his up-stairs windows, and crawls in-somethin with two legs, or perhaps three.

Thought you said there were no egg deposits to Then you are off your uest, as usual. We haven't said anything of the kind. Furthermore, we snow of any County named Dosiphan.

ortment of Linen Embroidery, suitble for trimming Linen suits, at Johnson, Townsend & Co's.

Mrs. Clara Corbin, late of Atchison, was ma ried recently, to a Mr. Gilbert, of Iowa. The lady will be remembered by residents of White Cloud of ten and fiften years ago, as Miss Clara Tegde, 17 The County Board will meet next Monday, a

ard of Equalization, and for the transaction of general business, except allowing accounts. IF Singer Machines for \$15, at the Troy Agency.

They have fashionable "getit" lareeny up about

awatha, according to the Herald. The best amortment of Lace Bile and Collaretts in the city, at Johnson,

Died, at his residence, in Wathens, May 27, 1877 Chas. C. Carson, aged 71 years, 2 months, 5 days.

Mr. Carson was born in Rock Castle County, Kentucky, March 22, 1806. He removed from Kentucky to Missouri in 1856, and came to Kansas in March, 1859, since which time he has resided in Doniphan County. He leaves a family of six children, two of whom re side in Wathens, two in St. Joseph, one in Elk County, Kansas, and one in California. His wife died about two years ago. His funeral was largely atten by the citizens of Wathena and vicinity, thus testify to the esteem in which be was held by all who knew him The funeral was conducted under the auspices of the ber shortly after his marriage, some forty-five years ago, and of which he was the oldest member in this go, and of which he was the oldest means ricinity; and we noticed in the ranks of the proces sion numerous members of the neighboring lodges Mr. Carson was buried from the Presbyterian Church f which he was a member. The body was bor from his late residence to the church by R. Knopp Jas. Clark, Robert Armstrong, Peter Grob, Sam. Gra ner, and A. G. Johnston, where it was delivered the Masons, who, after the usual exercises, escorted it to the Catholic Cemetery, Messrs. C. Leland Jr., T. J. Vanderslice, Robt. Tracy, Wm. Mann, A. Disque, and F. Babcock, acting as pall-bearers, where it was buried in accordance with the rites of that ancient or-der, of which he had so long been a worthy member. Among the Masons from abroad, who came to pay their last tribute to Father Carson, we noticed Thos. J. Vanderslice, Cy. Leland, Jr., Wm. Mann, Jos. Craney, C. B. Bickford, Jas. D. Williamson, Henry Bodet Jr., Rolt. Tracy, D. McIntosh, M. C. Reville, Dr. A shmend, Jno. F. Wilson, Robt, Flickinger, Col. F. M. Tracy, and Frank Babcock, of Troy; and A. Disque Ed. Searcy, and C. Quinn, of Elwood, and other whose names we could not get, besides the member of the Wathena Lodge.

Married, Friday Evening May 22, 1877, by. Rev. Chas Harmes, Mr. Fred. Duback and Miss Maggie Heitzen

We said so, last week; but Fred, "took the drop of us," and was fixed before we knew he was looking for the preacher. But how about going to St. Joc. at o'clock Thursday morning, Fred !

Mose Collipriest was in town, last Saturday, ng for his Peter. He said that Sol. Miller had heard of him, down this way. Uncle Charley Higby, Frank Van Buskirk, Charley Bailey, Mike Hazen, Ed. Reeder, S. N. Johnson, and

'divers" others, from Troy, went to the lake, fishing on Monday last. Nothing heard from the party, up to date; but Miles Marshall says he heard a cat-fish ursing Sam., for disturbing him-the cat-fish. Ed. Straub returned, last Saturday, from a two months trip through Texas, the Indian Territory, and Southern Kansas. He says the G. H.'s are bad in Tex-as, and that little or no corn and wheat will be raised; but that the cotton crop looks well. He reports every

thing looking well, and crops promising, in the Terr Nothing definite in regard to the "Peter Feast" wa rrived at, Saturday night; but we will keep posted

The Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. Church, of this lace, was held last Saturday and Sunday.

in the matter, and will let you know when the

Put up your hogs, and clean the alleys around you ses, before the City Marshal has it done, and nakes you pay for it.

Won't some one fix the Troy road! It is horri ble—in one or two places, almost impassabl

A Burr-Oak road suit was tried before Eso. Dixor on Monday last. The parties probably had more money than they knew what to do with, as we heard on of them, after the trial, saving to himself: "Leicht gemacht, und leicht gewonnen ; Durch die gurgel, durch geronnen."

At least, that was our impression. Verdict for plain tiff, for \$5 for trespass and \$1 damages. Next. Andy Mowry is peddling a patent "water lifter." At least, we saw him have one in his hand, when he took the westward bound train. Monday morning Look out for him.

Jos. Silvers, of Burr-Oak, lost a fine mare, saddle bridle, and halter, last Thursday night. No clue to the thief. Payton Estes, late of the Reporter and Bulletin. sojourning in town, for a few days, previous to taking his departure for the wilds of Colorado, where he ex-

pects to locate. A car load of sheep passed up the Denver road Tuesday morning, bound for Western Kansas.

C. Poirier is shingling and otherwise repairing the City Hall. The river bank is still falling, but not so fast as heretofore. This, bowever, is not due to the efficiency of the piers, but to the fact that the river is rapid-

nks will go faster than ever. The river is cutting off the point of land opport mazonia, Mo., in Burr-Oak Township, very rapidly. Uncle Jake Suter had to move the house on his farm ast Sunday, to prevent it starting on a voyage to New

Bob Tracy and Dan. Sinclair went to the lake to atch fish, Tuesday evening. Dan had one of those generous" pills for the Herald man, which he intend ed to give him as they passed through St. Joc.

John Goff tells as that Mr. Clem, living near Doni han, caught seven young wolves, one day last week intend to raise them, and have a grand wol hunt, one of these days.

Harrah for Wolf River!

It has always been a known fact, that you can mak etter flour with a water-mill than you can with any other. The Severance Mills have just undergone co plete repairs, and there have been all the latest an most valuable improvements added to them. To-day, the Severance Mills Snow-Flake Flour is the best Family Flour on the market. Ask your grocer for Sever ince Mills Snow-Flake-take no other, if you are no nally after the best. It is CLEAN, PURE, AND SWEET What is the use in buying inferior flour, when the bes can be had for a trifle more! We take pride in war auting our Snow-Flake. Always look carefully, gen tlemen, and be sure that you read "Severance Snow-Flake" on the bag, when you are laying in flour

Yours, respectfully, SEVERANCE FLOURING MILLS. Severance, Ks., May 31, 1877.—3w.

Notice This.

In another part of our paper will be found the adertisement of Waterman & Bernard,, who wish to sell all the Lumber wanted in Doniphan and Brown Counties, at St. Joseph. They always sell Lumber at the very lowest prices, and they especially invite cor ce from any one wishing to purchase Lun ber. They are prepared to delicer by the car load at any point on the St. Joe. & D. C. and A. & N. Railroads; and they guarantee entire satisfaction, in Quality and Price. Good stabling for teams.

Our correspondent on "Weights and Mea tall have an early hearing.

17 We will try to give our friend, "Al. Soctorine bearing next week.

To Judge John Utt, of White Cloud, is in the city. The Judge is one of the oldest citizens of Kansas, having resided in this State for nearly thirty-seven years. In talking with him yesterday, he said that in all that time he remembered only two seasons when Kansas suffered from drouth so severe that crops were an almost total failure; and only three grasshopper invasions had occurred since he came to the State, viz., in 1866, 1874 and 1876. He was here during the floods, in 1814, when the Missouri sovered all the bottom lands from bluff to bluff. He says the rains that year ex-1844, when the Missouri covered all the botte from bluff to bluff. He says the rains that ceeded everything he ever saw, and were al tinuous for mouths.—Atchison Champion.

(17 "Boney" Wood, who used to drive hogs from Clinton County to Robidoux landing (now St Joseph in 1836, and who afterwards, in 1845, settled in St Joseph as hemp baler and rough clerk in the store of Ecuben Middleton on a salary of 800 n year, made the Herald office a pleasant call last evening. "Boney, after roaming from Cape Horn to Kannschatta, has finally "settled down" for good in Troy, Kas., and is one of the leading attorneys of Doniphan County.—St

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c. Go to your Druggists, W. P. Russell or Bickford & Sinclair, Troy, and get a 75 cent Bottle of AUGUST FLOWER, or a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Try it-Two doses will relieve you.

Ellert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry will Cure the Most Severe-Cough in a short time. Try it. BICKFORD & SIXCLAIR.

Died-Of apinal meningitis, Monday night, May 21st, 1877, near Doniphan, Hallie, infant daughter of Joseph and Katie Symns, aged 10 months. Was bur-ied in the Doniphan cemetery.

C. G. Bridges, of the Troy Bulletin, was down Sa urdy, looking after the interests of his paper. Broke the axle of his buggy, at the Sannders hill. Too nch weighty matter abo

Stewart, Williams and Rector are busy baling hemp

The boys say here, that they do not know where it h-I to go, for the Chief has itemizers at every rail-road station. They must be good boys, theu.

Some of the more lively boys made considerable noise, Saturday night, which called the Marshal from his couch; but before he could get his pants, on they telegraphed.

Arcana Lodge, No. 31, has had a Mason and Hamlin rean in their Lodge room for some time The Chief says, patronize home. So say we. It is he correct motto; but a good many married men

lown this way conduct their patronage somewhere

week, full of wine or benzine, or something that made them cut up a good many didoes; but finally one of them was landed in the mud, on his head, and if the mud had not been so deep, would have been killed but as it was, he escaped unburt. But it turned all the whiskey into his head, and he was awful sick for

Miss Fanny L. Boner, a young lady who has been spending some time with Lady Hauson, returned to her home in Indianapolis, Indiana, hast Monday. Fanny is a good girl, intelligent, and has many warm friends among her associates, who will feel sorry to ose their school-mate.

Sunday school at the Kirby school house, every unday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Chas. Kuchs has the best street crossing leading from his store in town. It is as it should be Mr. Wright, Road Overseer, has the Dempsey road going west, in very good repair. A little more grad-ing at Rock Creek, and a ditch at the corner of the

A good thing our street commission should have been done long ago, and that was filling up a lot of old wells that have always been danger-

Dempsey stone fence, to lead the water off of the

The foot-bridge across Matheny Creek, at Mr. Far row's, is completed, and uncle Farrow says that it is not safe for a man or woman to cross unless they are cross-eyed, as it is in a wind. Supposed to have oc-curred from the heat of the sun, which placed it in a

warp.

Our calaboose has not had an occupant for son ime, on account of the high price of provisions; the flarshal cannot furnish board, at present rates.

an living in this County, that so utterly opposes the Chief read in his house, that the children have to take t around the smoke-house to read it! He is a Soul-Sleeper, and that accounts for it.

[He is a bigot or a fool—that accounts for it. We have quite a number of subscribers in this County, who belong to the society commonly known as "Soul-

Sleepers," and they are among our best subscribers. Our experience has taught us, that if a man is a fool, or is bogus, it doesn't matter what he belongs to or -his nature crops out all the same. - Ed.] We have two opposing elements. Both are old widowers. It is hard to tell which will win. If we

were going to bet, it would be on the man that slew There is a gentleman who comes to town twice

week, to get seed-corn, and he has been informed that it never will sprout. Rev. Waddell has furnished us some items from his son Albert, in Colorado, who left here some year or so ago. From accounts, his son has struck a bonanza.

Albert, with one or two others, owns what is called
the Doniphan and Big Humbug, exceedingly rich in gold and silver, while the overseer has a well defined pay streak of three feet. Albert Waddell, of Kansas, Billy Tall, and Sherman and Douglas, of New York are the fortunate owners of these mines. The same company also own the Lizzie Brown, in the Gray Back District, in Huerfano County. The weather for several weeks, has been very severe. Storm after storm in quick succession, have kept ranchmen in their cabins, and created considerable suffering among cattle. It is estimated that more than three

John T. Kirwan is improving his residence, by buildng a fine portice. iously waiting for the snow to disappear from the mountains, in order to sink miners' leads, which have been discovered, and prospectors are preparing picks.
shovels, and pack animals for a thorough investigawill be here. All are cordially invited to attend. Sunday, quarterly meeting. Preaching by the Rev

JONATHAN. and night. Brenner Items. Everything looks now as though this is going to be

a good crop year. Corn is not so bad a stand as was All the talk is, do you think the war will last los and will it affect Kansas corn! As yet, it has not af

ected it as badly as cool, wet weather; and still it is Farmers, do not sell your corn, or be scared about the last tumble in prices. Hold your corn; do no sell a bushel; prices are bound to recover, and not far

istaut. This advice comes from a reliable source. flying trip over into Brown County. We hear favorable talk of a blacksmith shop being tarted here soon. Come, Vulcan, come.

The farmers of Oakland are one of the most go-ahead lot of agriculturists to be met with in the County. If any one doubts it, let him take a look at the fine and nice dwellings and out-buildings erected in the last few years.

The Sunday school is prospering at Rock Creek, nder the supervision of Deacon Hargis. John. Meyers lost a fine colt. Many persons know what caused its death, and will guard against like

Practicing to be a brakesman on the A. & N. R. R. had rather a comical termination with one of Oakland's young men, on the platform at this place, the other day. Learning to get off a train while in full motion, does make some mon cut funny antics; such as he did. It reminds one more of an inverted velocipede colliding with a curb stone, than it does of an aler-brakesman. Never mind, William; try it again, it you did have to go home holding your pants up, for the want of suspender buttons. You can wear hip

The general tone of sentiment here, is repudiation of R. R. Bonds. That is the way to talk. The whole proceedings of the County bonds were illegally instiited. No use of whining about conscience; we will

not harm any one by the act. A little five-year-old girl down here, when she gets her music pitched too high, says she has too much tune. A grain merchant also bought a large lot of sorn here, the other day, at too much price to ship and get his money back. Hold it for the European war.

Board of Trade is busted, from too much price. MORE BRENNER rried, on Tuesday, May 23d, in Laporte, Ind

Hrs. Walton, of Laporte, to Mr. M. Hagaman, of Don iphan Co., Kansas. They have our best wishes for We have had an abundance of rain, in the last few weeks. Mr. Wyankoop thinks that ten thousand do lars will not cover the loss of corn in Doniphan Cour

We give you, below, a copy of an invitati

This is a correct copy of the original invitat The efficient supervisor spoken of by Max, won do well to repair some of the bridges on his beat. The corn market is rather dull, just now, as th armers are busy preparing for the new crop. Mr. Ladwig's horses straved off, last week. H

nd them a few miles west of Hiawatha.

ERRET'S EXTRACT OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY .- This famous preparation is the most wonderful, efficient and reliable remedy ever discovered for relieving Con-sumption and all Bronchial complaints; it never fails diste relief. For Sale at

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The excursion to Hinwatha, on Thursday last, un ler the auspices of the M. E. Sunday School, was grand success; and much credit is due Rev. H. Moys, for the good way in which he managed the whole matter. There were at least six hundred who took advantage of it, and enjoyed themselves. We learn the Severance School netted, as their part of the pro ceeds, nearly \$30. This was an easy way to raise funds, besides giving the children the benefit of a ride, and at the same time visiting our neighbors at Hia-

watha, who gave us a hearty G. I. Moyer and Dr. J. S. Long shipped, on Satur sent up a special train. There were eleven ears of cattle, that averaged 1497 pounds. We think it the best average, considering the number of ears, that ever went out of the State. The balance of the trait onsisted of hogs. While at Hiawatha, on Thursday last, we met Mr

—. Well, it was "Paul Pry"—yes, sir! We found him armed with a set of Colt's best double derringers. On asking him what he had those "weepens" of war for, he answered us that several were hunting him, and that his life was in danger. We told him that there was certainly a mistake; and in conversation further with him, and Ira J. Lacock, Dr. Miner, Lon Eddy, and others, we became satisfied that there was cause; and the Judge was still mad. Capt. Lacock is somewhat responsible for this raising of the temper "Paul Pry," we are glad we met you. We wish to return thanks to yourself, Lon. Eddy, Capt. Lacock Dr. Miner, and Maj. Morrill, for favors shown while in your city. Come down, on the next fourth of July,

Mrs. M. E. Holmes has moved her dweling on he lot, east of Frank Case's harness shop.

The city has completed their calaboose. It is said the Conneil will not accept it, and that the Mayor is dissatisfied with the door If the party that stole our pipe will bring it back, we

will give him the cover to the top, and ask no ques R. Small returned, last week, from a trip down the Santa Fe railroad. He did not have much pleasure. as he was a passenger on the ill-fated train that was

the celebrated Arkansas Valley. Several of our citizens are complaining of ague. Prof. Tillotson, a blind singer, gave a very interest ing entertainment here, on Monday evening last. The Professor was induced to visit Severance through Dr. Dale, who is a special friend of Mr. Tillotson. It is seldom that we have an opportunity, in this country, of hearing such an accomplished musician; and it af-fords us pleasure to say that, in all his undertakings,

he is a man, and will in no wise deceive you, but give you the worth of your money. L. C. Nelson wants everybody to know that his stock of hardware has arrived. He bought in St. Louis, and feels able to sell in competition with any market. He has everything in his line of business: What would Sol. Miller say, if he knew there was also, implements, from a rat trap to a reaping machine

> ed the hotel. Do not know their names, but learn they formerly kept hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. They are relatives of Dr. J. S. Long. Ben. McCray has a fine line of coffins. He has in ported the best of walnut, and does good work. He

We learn that some parties from the east have rent

can be found at his shop. MORE.

Another one our citizens gone from the state of sir gle blessedness. B. F. Harpster was married at Atchison, May 22, to Miss Emma J. Brown, of Atchison County. Miss Brown is a beautiful and accomplished lady. The bridegroom is well known here, and along the line of the Denver road, and respected by all who

You Kxow.

Some talk of a young lady suing for breach of pron

Hotel de Smith. We had the pleasure of grasping the hand of "Paul Pry," when at Hiawatha, but we were too modest to tell him our name, as all the Hiawatha ladies have a pick at him.

Our new calaboose is finished, and will be called the

J. A. Campbell acted as Marshal of the Day, for the sunday School, on the recent excursion. Miss Etta Klippel, of Troy, is spending a few days ere, as the guest of Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Byers. We have a string band now, in good running order. The members are Messrs. Luther, Wilber and Foster

The A. E. P. A. expect to have a grand lecture and festival, about the 20th of June. Good speakers will be in attendance. The Grand Conclave of this State

Simpson, of Hiawatha. Big turn out, both at day EAGLE QUILL.

Mr. Leonard Ulsh, of Liverpool, Pennsylvania, visiting at his brother-iu-law's Mr. Rickenbach, Mr. Ulsh likes our country first-rate, and wishes to come and make a home among us. Come; we have room

and to spure, for No. 1 men. Mr. E. B. Greene, of Atchison, is the guest of E. B. Mr. Augstad, of Severance, was up on Saturday, and taking in Mr. Rickenbach and Mr. Ulsh, took

Our town continues to improve, there being two houses completed this week, besides a commodion kitchen Mr. Rickenbach is finishing. Jesse Jameson returned, on Saturday, fro

visit to Missouri. Mr. Weil, of the firm tf Kerr & Co., of St. Joe looking after the grain interests. R. B. Overlander is the happy father of a box

big girl. A number of our people availed themselves of the excursion. They report a fine time. We accept that 4th of July invitation of "Yo Know," and add, bully for Severance!

Ye itemizer has the nager, and can shake a rac with any one for a bottle of bitters. Iowa Point Items

The Good Templars here are making extensive prearations for a Neck-Tie Festival, next Thursday night We have no doubt there will be an abundance of eat ables and amusement. Be careful in choosing you neck-ties, and don't fail to attend." Wonder where our minister was, last Sunday? The

congregation assembled at the proper hour, but, as us-

ing is so irregular. Our District school closed last Priday, with credit to its former teachers, W. H. Mason and Miss Suc Thomas. School was in session nine months. Num ber of scholars enrolled, ninety. Samuel Flinn and John Moore received the highest grades in deport-ment, grade 99 each. Miss Jennie Moore received the

first prize in spelling; Miss Mary Rawlius the second Mr. J. K. Lewis met with a sad accident, last week by a nail flying from a hammer, and striking him i the eye, and gashing the eyeball severely. It was a miraculous escape, that he did not lose his eye cutire ly. We hope he will soon recover the use of so in

tant a member. Five Dors. We have been blessed with plenty of rain, this Spring. It has rained at least nine days in the last

two weeks. The roads are very bad. Apples are as large as a full-grown plum. Other fruit is also doing well. The fruit crop is almost cer-"All's well." We live in a very healthy situation

Geary is famous for fast horses. Barney Raff has

three thousand dollar trotter; others have borse which make good time. I passed Mr. Poirier's vineyard, a few days since He says grapes pay. He has about thirty acres in vines, and will set out ten acres more soon. Our friend "Budget", is absent, on a wild goos

Ole Hauson's boys caught four young prairie wolves Wm. Swonger and Frank Nickerson are in town. Miss Flora Patterson is at home. LEX.

Parisian Lily Balm removes pimples, tan, et eautifying the complexion.

Brown's Hair Tonic removes dandruff, and propotes the growth of the hair. Brown's Arnica Liniment is the best in use for sprains, rheamatism, swellings, etc.
All of the above sold by Bickford &

MOTHER'S TRIBUTE

How sches my beart with memories Of just one year ago, When death came in our household,

It took from us a priceless gift, Which God had kindly given, To bless our home for two short years. Then claimed that gift in Heaven.

For days we knelt beside her bed. Praying that she might live

If he would only spare her then Our precious baby girl.

The idel of a mether's heart,
A father's priceless pearl.

We strove in vain, through weary days To calm the fearful strife, That we could give Him back his gift, To see that sweet young life Return to God, rest in his arms.

Free from that torturing pain, Although we knew that joy no more Could visit us again. Can years efface that last, long night, We watched, and hoped, and prayed, That God would hear our pleadings then

And all the vows we made! Twas all in vain! the bright May sun Shope on her closing eyes: Our Lottle's songs would soon be sung With angels in the abies

Yet through this dark and misty cloud There comes a ray of light : My darling child I seen shall see. The end it draweth near; If she could stem Death's surging tide Why should I have a fear !

IN MEMORIAM

Out on the grassy hill-side Where dainies blossom white, The moon looks down in kindnes On one more grave to-night.

Two loving hands, grown tired,

Lie folded white and still

O, God! help me to bear it-It is thy holy will. For while I weep in sadness, I know that mound was given As one more link to bind me

The Summer winds will whispe More softly as they pass; The clouds, with dowy sweetness Will kiss the bending grass. The falling leaves of Autumn

Their faded beauty lay. But o'er thy grave, dear mother, And weep such tears as cons The memory of the dead.

Will crown each dreamy day

And when the still small voice This aching heart sets free And wings my longing spirit Back to its God and thee, I'll press to mine, in gladness

Hiswatha Chica At last we have some promise of Spring. Much corn is up, and doing well; and so is the fer

The Hiawatha Blue Breeches got away with

Troys, in a game of base ball, last Thursday. Next

And clasp again my mother's hands, Upon that tearless shore.

Our merchants are doing a very lively trade, this Spring. If Hayes continues his Southern policy, the ountry is safe in trading. Miss Annie Chance has enlisted in the millin art, under the experienced teachings of Mrs. Shu

'Squire Winslow peeped into our den, a day or two since, and said he knew it was "us," by that peculiar sang-froid so characteristic of our nature and dis There are no more stormy clouds arising over the head of Will. Shirley, because his "Mogurl" has re-turned, to fill up that blank place in his heart, made

Hiawatha is up with Atchison. She has a regular Jew clothing house in her midst, where you can get a full suit of "perfect-fitting" garments for only "fife doller."

eadily when Lacock or Wey throws out a bait to

when she left.

sell him on. He says they are both getting too sharp for this world. We had the pleasure of a shake with Mr. "Uknow," the day of the pic-nie here, and we have felt better ever since. We did not expect to find him so handsome and entertaining, but will acknowledge we

were pleasantly disappointed. There was a hurrying to and fro, the evening of the lecture. All anxious to get a front seat. Lou. Eddy decided, early in the day, that he would take his Chance in the much lauded concert, that evening; and he did, too, you bet.

day, was a pleasant success, and the old coons seem ed to enjoy the sport as much as the little ones did. As for us, we knew no such thing as sorrow, until a Troy girl said "farewell" to us. We think of moving our den to Troy soon. We had a pleasant little chat with that smiling lawyer, Webb, of your place, at the pic-nic. He is a Sabbath School worker, as well as a lawyer, we pre-

sume. Like Nye, he is in for anything that is good or exciting. Where Webb goes, there pleasure and omfort go also. He had many under his control right man bas been among us, with a self-refrigerat-ing-incomprehensible-invisible furnace in a barrel of water, which he can set to boiling in a jiffy. Capt.

Schilling hunted for an hour for the fire, and then went home and wept because he could not find it. A seissors grinder, with his grinder on his back and a corn doctor, with his medicine in his pocket are among us. The seissors man fixes seise the doctor fixes toes. It must be awful funny and nice to remove corns from the toes of a beautiful lady.

Prof. Tillotson, the biind singer and pianist, gave one of his soul-charming concerts in this place, last Friday night, which was applanded vociferously by part of the audience; but we are too much like Clement's donkey to give an opinion of our own. Clement's donkey had no car for music, and was not such of a speaker, but-well, Clement will tell yo

Now, there lives in this place one Alex. Sut

who has a farm some two miles in the country, which he rents to one Mr. Baldwin, a fightist. So, last Thursday, Alex took an article of agreement out to the farm, for Baldwin to sign, agreeing to take the farm, and do so and so. Mr. B read the article, and then deliberately knocked Alex down; Alex. tried to get up, but Mr. B. popped him over again; Alex. tried it again, and once more Mr. B. plugged it to him, which Alex. took for a sign to be quiet, and he did be quiet. Baldwin was arrested-paid five are and costs signed the article-went home-finis. Two idiots went over this city, the other evening and sang just seven bundred and sixty-three tis the following beautiful stapra:

"There was a boarding house,
Far, far away,
Where they had ham and eggs;
Three times a day;
Oh, how the bearders yell!
When they hear the dinner bell
Ob, how the ham did smell,
Far, far away!
ex did not seem to be harry. And then ,'hey did not seem to be happy, because the had no one else to sing it to. The City Marshal was Five Year Leams.

ate in Donipha 2 County, apply to
meh?? M. C. REVILLE, Troy, Kan. Money to Lean,

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Spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated, and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An onnee of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advice all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—headache, indigestion, disorplaints now very prevalent—beadache, indi-dered liver, want of appetite, nausea, or fextake, without delay, Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the maindy. Families leaving home for the Summer months abould take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effectually prevent a billous attack. They are sold by all druggists.

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TO ALL PARTICULARLY INVALIDS.

Answer to "Pocahontas."

Mr. EDITOR:—Actuated, as your correspondent was, by true principles, I fail to see why Pocahoutas should seize her tomihawk, and proclaim war. She may have saved Capt. Smith, but we, as women, have a higher, a nobler stake to play for—the regeneration of the young men of our noble country, who are being drawn into the vortex of dissipation. The means I recommended, were those that I thought would have a salutary effect upon the young men who respect the "softer sex." If, however, I am wrong, don't take it for granted, I pray you, that I have not spent much time in thinking about intemperance. I don't want to fill in the ditch. I want to keep the young men out of it. Young men of kind and honorable intentions are too often led astray by surroundings, that if their lady friends would show a disposition to discounter ance, would be stopped at once, and possibly forever, from a downward course. "Better train the young mind than weep over the scarred ones." What means the daughter of Powhatan! Commence with the babies, and let our grown up young men go on to perdi-tion, through the insidious influences of the wine-cup, without lifting a hand, through our influence, in their behalf! So say not I. Let us use our best endeavors to got those we are interested in, and who are enter ing upon life, to buttle as citizens of a great Republic, to quit all bad habits, and feel the respons that should rest upon them. I, for one, am willing to lead a helping hand to aid any movement that will lead to such a tendency. What says Pocahontas ! It is not the ways, but the means. "The tired head and aching heart" long for soberness. We are willing to give the whole hand in a friendly grasp, and a kind word with it; but we want, on the part of the subject who has indulged in intemperance, a disposition shown to regenerate; leave off evil practices that only tend

to the destruction of body and mind, and both temper al and eternal punishment. Here's freedom to her that would read, here's freedom to her that would write; There's none ever feared that the truth should be heard, but they whom the truth would indict.

The finest stock farm in Atchison County for sale, ontaining 320 acres of land, 250 acres in a high state of cultivation, and 70 acres of good timber, and living water, 4 miles north-west of Muscotah. I will sell low,

or exchange for a general stock of merchandise, or trade for good lands in Doniphan County. For further particulars, apply to JOSEPH McCRUN. Hebtw. Doniphan, Kansas

Stock Salt at \$1 per barrel, for sale

by C. Leland.

Cannot but be the happy thought as the fortunate recipient of the "Rocky Mountain Tourist" scans its wonderfully attractive pages and peruses its fascinat-ing descriptions. Most beautifully embellished with new and highly artistic engravings, its letter-press a new and nightly artistic engravings, its letter-press a model of typographical richness, and the arrangement throughout simply superb, the *Bocky Mountain Tour-*ist is worthy of comparison with *Picturesque America* or *The Aldine*. It is written in gossippy, graphic style, covering details of the tour through the garden of the Southwest (the Arkansas Valley, Southern Kansas), to the very heart of the Alps of America—the Rocky Mongtains. Jaunts are made to all the famous resorts of Colorado, the remarkable ruins, the springs, the mines, and, in short, to every point of interest to tour ist, agriculturist, capitalist, miner, and invalid. With the Tourist, the San Juan Guide keeps fitting compa-

ny, and the two publications are mailed free to all writing for one or both to T. J. Anderson, Topeka, You can buy plows and cultivators of Leland

Corn! Corn! Corn! Corn taken for Goods! Corn taken for accounts!

AT A. POULET'S CASH STORE, Railrond Assessment. The following is the assessment of the track and right of way of the several railroads of the State, for the year 1877: the year 1877:
Roads. Value per mile
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, in organized

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, unorganized. Wichits and Southwettern
Kansas City and Topeka (Midland).
Missouri River Railroad.
L. A. & Northwestern.
Missouri River, Ft. Scott, & Gulf.
Northeastern. The Sabbath School pic-nic at this place, last Thurs Junction City and Ft. Kearney.

M. K. & T.—main line.

Nosho division.

Osage division.

Le & Galveston.

Atchison and Nebraska... Central Brauch, U. P.... St. Joseph and Denver... Ft. Scott, S. E. & Memphis

Southern Kansas Kansas City, B. & Santa Fe.... Missouri and Western St. Joseph and Topeka Joulin Railroad

The foregoing does not include rolling stock, buildings, machinery, nor other personal property, the figures upon which are not yet made up. The aggregate assessment of all the railroads in the State will fall a little nuder \$16,000,000—an average of about \$7,000 per mile for each mile of railroad in the State.—Atchison Champion. A letter from Chili states that Lappin and A letter from Chili states that Lappin and Scrafford are still denizeus of that section of South America; that scrafford has resumed his old trade of brick-laying, and that Lappin, lash-ed by conscience, is leading a dissipated, reck-less, worthless life; also, that Lappin and Scraf-ford are "on the outs."—St. Joc. Herald.

TROY MARKETS. FLOUR-Best Fall wheat, retail, \$5.50; second grade, \$5; ow grade, \$4.2 WHEAT-Fall, \$1.40 to \$1.50; Spring, \$1.25. BAHLEY-20 230c. OATS-25c. POTATORS-75@\$1.00 HAY-Prairie, \$5. 121 5 01-BETTUE

Eggs-Sc. Land-12jc. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Wheat-Higher; No. 3 red fall, \$1 50 21 50; No. 440, \$1

Wheat—Fairly active, a shade higher, No. 2 spring, \$1.90 cash, \$1.65 June, \$1.50 to 1 50 July, No. 2 spring, \$1.72. Corn—Active, but lower; 44 cash; 14 c June; 46 c Ju

chi we 65 July.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,500. Common to good butches
60 85 26; good cown and steers, \$4 50 95 30; Texans
still fed, \$5 50 95 50; feeders, \$4 55 95 40; extra choice
plag, \$7 90 57 5.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,209. Active, firm, but not que
hugher; light shipping, \$5 00 95 60; heavy shipping,
95 25; packing heavy shipping, \$4 95 95 10. Clouds